

Activities Night
In Union
Beginning at 8:30

Rt. Hon. Johnston
To Speak in
Moyle Hall at 11

Vol. XXXVII., No. 11

Montreal, Wednesday, October 15, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

Colourful Exhibit Seen by Freshmen At Activities Night

Campus Clubs Explain Aims At Union Rally

By E. N. P.

A colourful array of booths was exhibited last night in the McGill Union at the Activities Night sponsored by the Students' Executive Council for the benefit of freshmen.

Eddie Ballon, president of the Students' Executive Council, spoke in the assembly hall at the beginning of the evening, briefly noting functions of the many campus clubs and societies. He stressed the importance to each student of participation in extra-curricular activities. Other speakers on the program included Barbara Jackson, vice-president of the Women's Union and Bob Gill, president of the McGill Union.

EXHIBITS

The exhibits ranged in size from placards to elaborately decorated displays. Some of the eye-catching booths included those sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society, the McGill Outing Club, The Players' Club, and the Mediaeval Conclave. The Pre-Medical Society's booth, which was decorated with red and white streamers, featured a collection of human bones. In prominence were two skulls, one topped by a flaxen wig, and another illuminated by rays of green light which streamed through the eye sockets. "Muscles or Collapse" appeared to be the motto of the McGill Outing Club. A wooden horse, a fountain, a tricycle, and a heap of stones, were fittingly labelled as representing riding, swimming, bicycling, and rock climbing. A green puppet stage festooned with roses was the contribution of the Players' Club. At intervals, crowds attracted by the beat of a tom-tom, were entertained by a puppet show starring a doll and bear (in the absence of a wolf) representing a freshette and a worldly upperclassman. The shadowy spectre swathed in grey lurking about the grill room was a member of the Mediaeval Conclave. At his booth were voodoo dolls and curios typical of the Middle Ages.

On the first floor were the displays of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Players' Club, the Choral Society, the Radio Workshop, the German Club, the Societe Francaise, the Spanish Club, the Camera Club, the M.O.C., the Historical Society, the Mathematics Club, and the Red and White Revue.

The second floor featured the Pre-Medical Society, the Debating Society, the Political Science Club, the Student Labour Club, the Women's Science Club, the Progressive Conservative Club, the Liberal Club, the C.C.F. Club, the Labor Progressive Club, and the National Federation of University Students.

Exhibits of the military and religious clubs were to be found on the third floor. These included the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the Newman Club, the Student Christian Movement, the Hillier Foundation, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Scholarships Offered For Radio Vocalists

Two scholarships for the purpose of discovering radio voices are being offered by La Cantoria, the vocal group directed by Victor Brault, honorary professor at the University of Montreal and the Master Institute of New York. Each scholarship is for one year's free tuition and includes courses in vocal technique, history of music and the repertoire for opera and concert. A preparatory course, Mr. Brault announced, is being given in connection with the scholarships, starting immediately.

The contest which will decide the winners of the scholarships will be held in January and will be staged under the auspices of La Cantoria, whose honorary committee consists of Gladys Swarthout, Maria Kurenko, Jean Dickenson,

U.N.T.D. Parade At 10.30 Today

All University Naval Training Personnel are notified that the first parade will be held on board H.M.C.S. "Donnacoma" at 10.30 today.

Other students interested in the activities of the Naval Reserve may obtain further particulars by calling Lieut. Cmdr. (S) D. C. Bain, R.C.N. (R.), at MA. 9181, local 405; or by seeing the Recruiting Officer, H.M.C.S. "Donnacoma", 1475 Drummond St., on Wednesday night between the hours of 2000 and 2200.

Labor 'Board' To Be Formed

The formation of a Labour-Management Commission made up of student members of various clubs will be discussed at a meeting held on Thursday, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m. at 3547 University St.

This commission will be organized to investigate the Labour-Management situation in the Province of Quebec. An examination of issues involved in current Labour-Management disputes will be included in the work of the commission as well as Federal and Provincial Labour Legislation and the total field of Labour-Management Relations in Quebec.

Each club interested in the formation of the commission may have as many representatives as desired. However, in voting on such matters as policy and the issuing of reports, each club will be permitted only one vote. Those in charge of the organization send out a plea to all students interested to attend.

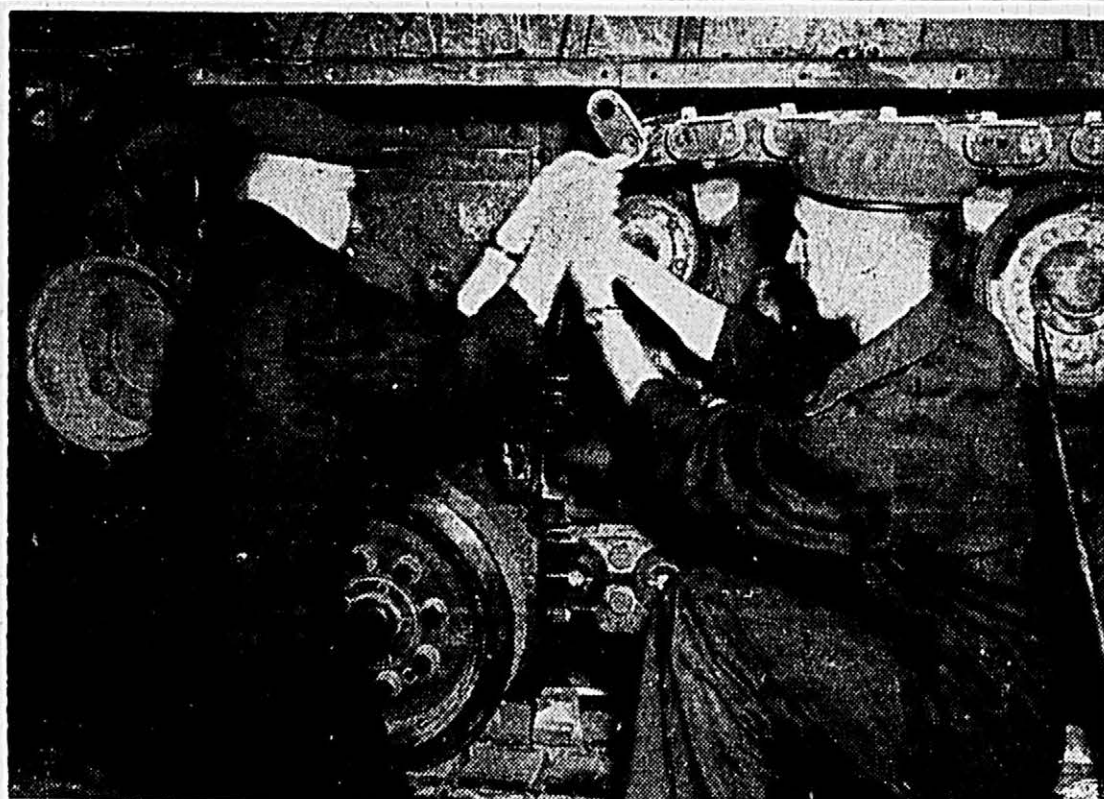
D.V.A. NOTICE

A notice issued today by the Student Counsellor, Mr. E. Clifford Knowles stated that all D.V.A. veterans, single as well as married, are required to complete a blue or white form (185D) and have it attested. This form concerns the veterans financial statement and must be completed by all veterans whether they are earning anything or not.

Married veterans, who have completed this form at registration do not need to make a second statement, but these forms were not available before September 25th, therefore no medical, dental, or medical diploma students could have done this when registering.

It is essential that these forms be completed this week. D.V.A. representatives will be present in the Medical assembly hall, in the Medical Building, the McGill Union Ballroom, and the Students Counsellors office at Dawson College on Tuesday October 14th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. continuously, to witness statements.

Students who will not be at McGill on Tuesday may obtain these forms at the Student Counsellors office, Room 11, Arts Building or at Dawson College after Tuesday and have them signed and attested by a notary public or a minister, and mail them to Mr. H. Frechette D.V.A. 35 McGill Street, Montreal.



McGILL STUDENTS AT CADET CAMP: Officer Cadets Robert Bowie, and Robert Douglas are shown above working on the suspension of a Sherman tank at the base workshop of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineering School at Camp Borden. This was part of their special instruction in their arm of the service. In addition they received instruction on the servicing and repair of other army transport equipment, and most of the army. This had been preceded by an intensive course of instruction on general military training. Students from nearly every university in Canada were represented at this camp. (See stories on Page Four.) (Canadian Army Photo)

Dutch Ambassador To Speak at U. of M.

The International Relations Club of McGill announces that the International Relations Club, University of Montreal, has extended an invitation to students of McGill University to attend a conference to be given by His Excellency Pierre Du-puy, Canadian Ambassador to Holland, to be held at Montreal University, 8:30 this evening. His topic will be: Some European Problems of Today. The lecture will be given in French.

RVC Debate At 4 Today

The first general meeting of the women's Debating Union will be held this afternoon, from four until six o'clock, in the Common room of Royal Victoria College.

Students of the Faculty of Engineering have accepted the invitation to provide the opposition for this first exhibition debate of the fall session. The subject for debate will be "Resolved, that education for women is necessary and helpful in marriage."

It has been announced that tea will be served following the main program. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all women students of the University.

Nationalizing Of U.K. Coal

By Christopher Montgomery

The Right Honourable Thomas Johnston in the course of his address yesterday referred to the British coal industry.

Discussing this controversial matter Mr. Johnston pointed to the findings of the commission under Sir Charles Reid in 1944. This commission unanimously reported in favour of nationalization of the coal industry. The obsolescence of approximately one third of the industry and inefficiencies resulting from such practices as one mine pumping water into neighboring mines were the main reasons for their conclusion.

The Labour Government decided against a private cartel in favour of a National Coal Board scheme. The mines were bought and the N.B.C. organized. Over two thirds of the mines are highly mechanized — some are the most modern in the world — but in some the conveyor system is still inadequate, or require refitting in some other way. This equipment must be purchased abroad, and to pay for these things the British must sell many of the things they would like to consume themselves. This means rationing of food, clothing, and the necessities of life.

Dawson Club Night

The Club Night originally scheduled to take place at Dawson today has been postponed until tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 16. Students interested in any club at Dawson are asked by the Dawson Freshman Reception Committee to assemble in theatre 1 at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow. More details will appear in The Daily.

Daily Editor To Lecture On Journalism

The various aspects of newspaper life in the news department will be the main topic of a lecture given today by Keith Tishaw, News Editor of the McGill Daily, at 5:15 p.m. on the second floor of the Union building.

This is the third in the Daily series of lectures on Journalism and will deal with the gathering of the news and the requirements of the reporter, along with the composition of a news story, placing special emphasis on the lead. In addition to these topics the discussion will include advice on the way in which the copy should be handed in, the make-up of the heads and the formation of the paper.

All reporters and any interested parties are urged to attend. The series given this year is designed to help, not only would-be newspapermen, but anyone interested in the many fields of Journalism.

FOUND

Brown key case, at Divinity Hall, Tuesday between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. Owner may obtain same at Union Tuck Shop.

Rt. Honourable Thomas Johnston Speaks on Britain's Place in World

By CHARLES McHALE

Yesterday at 11 a.m. in Moyle Hall, the Right Honourable Thomas Johnston spoke on "Britain's Place in the World". Mr. Johnston was introduced by Principal James, who told of his twenty years as a Member of Parliament and described him as "one of the most outstanding Secretaries of State for Scotland in many years".

Mr. Johnston began by explaining that he is no longer a member of Parliament or of the Government, but only an unofficial ambassador for Scotland. He still has, however, a ringside seat on affairs and his experiences in administration.

War Costly

Mr. Johnston recounted the growth of repression in Germany, and how, when Poland was attacked, Britain called on every freedom-loving nation to take up arms. Every British Dominion freely entered the struggle, he said, and everything we had was poured into the fight. A heavy price was paid in both men and fortune, but in the end liberty won and the possibilities of democracy survived.

The cost of the war was one-third of the national wealth. War damage amounted to \$6 billion, obsolescence came to \$3½ billion, shipping lost by enemy action was valued at \$3 billion, overseas investments that were liquidated to provide funds were \$4½ billion, and \$11½ billion was borrowed from abroad. This makes a loss of \$30 billion, and a national debt of 26 billion pounds.

Politics

Unfortunately, at the end of the war, a large part of the country went back to partisan political strife. Mr. Johnston expressed his own opinion that a coalition government should have continued in the interests of national unity. An election was held in which the Con-

Trip Tickets To Toronto Now on Sale

Tickets for the special excursion to Toronto for the October 25th football game will be on sale today and tomorrow between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the McGill Union, and at Dawson any time on Thursday and Friday, in the athletics office.

The Arts and Science Undergraduates Society has arranged this special excursion to Toronto when the University of Toronto will play host to the McGill Redmen. Special rates have been obtained, the round trip fare being \$13.00 plus \$1.50 or \$2.00 for reserve seat tickets for the game. Both tickets must be purchased at the same time.

Trains will leave Windsor Station at 3.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, October 24th. Students may return Saturday night at 11.10 p.m. or Sunday at 4.00 p.m. or 11.30 p.m. Those staying overnight must make their own arrangements as the committee can not assume any responsibility regarding sleeping accommodation.

The committee has announced that the McGill band and cheerleaders will be in attendance.

servatives were defeated, and Labour formed a government committed to a certain kind of reconstruction.

Since landing in New York, Mr. Johnston has been surprised to find a large amount of misunderstanding concerning British efforts. He denied the report of John Don Passos, in Life Magazine, that in Britain today a man is not responsible for caring for his children, and that the state will care for them. A Briton, he said, would be compelled by law to care for his children should he attempt to desert them. This type of propaganda does little good for amicable relationships, he observed.

British Production

Total British production is now 20 per cent higher than before the war. Steel stands at 127 per cent, shipping is now at 238 per cent, gas is 181 per cent, and electricity has the most gain with 239 per cent. Only coal is down, and this can be explained by the inability to procure equipment quickly enough, and by the shortage of 70,000 in the labour ranks. Strikes have been a comparatively negligible factor.

In 1946 the time lost in coal strikes was less than 1/2 of 1 per cent. The completion in five years of the plan of the North of Scotland Hydro-electric Board, of which Mr. Johnston is Chairman, is expected to add one seventh to the total volume of power produced by steam plants. This should restore the power position of Britain.

NEW CITIZENSHIP

"Britain is working under great handicap to restore its economy, to re-equip itself, and to restore itself," he said.

Citizenship must be taught in schools in order to develop social democracy. It is unimportant what must be scrapped as long as young

(Continued on Page 4.)

Central Canadian Universities Hold Three Day Conference, Discuss NFCUS Activities

Winnipeg Site Of National Conference

The National conference of the National Federation of Canadian University students will be held this year in Winnipeg, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the body's executive.

The executive committee meeting held on Friday and Saturday last in Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario decided to hold the national conference, with the lively westerners of Manitoba as hosts.

The committee also put forth the suggestion that it may be possible to have news coverage by the magazine, "New World," one of Canada's biggest pictorial publications.

Also they secured the promise of the National Film Board to produce a documentary on university students in 1948. Seventeen Canadian universities will be covered in this nation-wide film service.

The national president, Maurice Sauve, reported on the possibility of exchange scholarships with American students—between now and the next national conference work will be done on this matter by a Miss MacCormack of the University of Toronto. The National Students Association, the American equivalent of NFCUS, has already decided that the interchange of students is feasible and necessary to inter-American relationships.

Scholarships

Further progress has been made in the field of NFCUS scholarships for students at Canadian universities. The organization plans to expend a total of one hundred thousand dollars in scholarships and bursaries to be secured from prominent Canadian industries and service clubs.

It was decided to approach the Federal Department of Labour to grant exemptions from Unemployment Insurance deductions for summer employment of students enrolled in universities.

Present at the national meeting were: Maurice Sauve, President, (U. of M.); J. F. Feltier, Vice-President for French Speaking Central Region, (Laval); J. Anglin, Vice-President for Maritime Region; D. Johnston, Vice-President for Western Region (U. of Sask.); and R. Arnott, Vice-President for the English Speaking Central Region, (McMaster).

Western Excursion

Those students who signed the list showing their desire to go to London, Ontario, for the McGill-Western game, please go to the ticket in the McGill Union today, October 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for more information regarding the trip.

NET FLEWS

Manager Anne Fleming announces that try-outs for the Women's Intercollegiate tennis team will begin Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the McTavish courts. Any girls who are interested are requested to sign the list in R.V.C. Since both a singles and a doubles team are needed any player of average ability has a good chance of making the grade. In case you can't make it Thursday additional try-outs will be held on Friday and Saturday. It is imperative that hopefuls turn out on one of the aforementioned days as the team goes to Toronto to play in the Intercollegiate tournament on October 24th and 25th.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

The University will close on Remembrance Day, Tuesday, 11th November, which is a statutory holiday, and all lectures and laboratory periods on this day are cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.



MARCEL JOYAL
President, NFCUS McGill
Committee

Charity Dance Friday Night In Currie Gym

The McGill Charities Dance in the Currie Gym on Friday night mark the official opening of the annual campus charity drive. Dancing, to the music of Johnny Holmes' band, begins at 9.30 p.m. and continues until 12.30 a.m.

Because of a delay in printing, tickets will not go on sale until Friday. At this time they will be obtainable in the Arts and Engineering buildings from 10 minutes before every hour until 10 minutes past. In the Union they will be on sale from 10.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. and for the convenience of Dawson students they will also be sold that evening at the gym.

The dance is either stag or drag at 75 cents per person or \$1.50 per couple and all proceeds will be applied to the campaign.

Students will be contacted during the following week through their faculties, various clubs and other campus organizations to enable this year's campaign to reach its \$5,000 objective. By overlapping in this way the committee hopes to approach every student.

In addition to the canvassing, several other money raising schemes will be introduced during the week in order that the objective may be reached. The proceeds will be divided between the three big charitable organizations in the city, namely the Welfare Federation and the Catholic and Jewish Charities.

Candn. Army Needs Meds

Thirty full time doctors are required for the Canadian Army, Active Force, it was learned in Ottawa this week. They would be required for full-time duty as medical officers with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. These vacancies now exist and doctors are required to fill them as soon as possible.

Doctors receive not only the pay of rank to which they are entitled as commissioned officers, but are granted an additional "responsibility allowance" of \$60 per month, as well as regular allowances.

D.V.A. Clarifies Issue of Cheques

The delay in the issuance of September cheques for Medical, Dental, and other student-veterans who registered before the 25th of September, is due to the fact that documentation at D.V.A. was not completed by the 15th of September. Those delayed cheques will come at the end of October.

As announced last week, no cheque for Summer School students, entitled to pay for less than 28 days holiday in September, will be forthcoming until the end of November.

GERMAN FOR PH.D. CANDIDATES

The first meeting of this class will be held in Room 27, Arts Building, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 16.

Joyal, Ballon Form McGill Delegation

Sixteen delegates from seven central Canadian Universities gathered about the conference tables in Kingston Hall, Queen's University last week-end to discuss past and future activities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Present at the three-day regional conference were: Marcel Joyal, president of the McGill committee, Ed Ballon, president of the McGill Student Executive Council, as well as representatives from Bishop's College, Macdonald College, McMaster University, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, and University of Toronto.

The conference was highlighted by speeches delivered by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice - principal of Queen's University, and Bob Arnott, vice-president of the English speaking Central Region.

Reporting on past activity, Maurice Sauve, national president of the NFCUS, informed the delegates that a reduction of one-third on the cost of athletic equipment had been secured from a prominent sporting goods company.

Negotiations with other companies for similar reductions are now under way, he reported.

The delegates discussed proposals for the increase of scholarships to university students, and the conference resolved to ask that Provincial authorities investigate the possibilities of setting up vocational guidance facilities in high schools.

Delegates also heard a report on the International Union of Students, a world organization of students, from observers at the World Student Congress at Prague last summer. Although no decision was taken at the conference, delegates considered the possibility of participating in the I.U.S. for an experimental period of two years.

Other topics discussed by the representatives were the possibilities of a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which may receive the support of the organization for college presidents; possibilities of a student loan plan; international exchange scholarships; Inter-Varsity Drama Festival; and Radio Broadcasts.

Duke Ellington Dance Oct. 18

Student tickets for the Duke Ellington dance to be held at the Coliseum on Guy street, Saturday, November 1, will be on sale at the Union and Dawson today only. Tickets are \$1.50 each which is a special price to students. The price to the public is \$2.00 each. The band won many important polls in 1945 plus the Downbeat and Esquire polls of 1946.

Duke Ellington is the donor of three annual musical scholarships to the famed Juilliard School in New York City. Last year these scholarships were awarded to outstanding student musicians after a series of competitive auditions conducted among students of the New York City high schools.

ELECTIONS COMING

Nominations are in order for the presidency of the Women's Union, vacant since the resignation of the president-elect last spring. Students who wish to propose a candidate should secure the signatures of 25 women undergraduates and bring nomination sheets to the office of the Women's Union in R. V. C. between 1 and 2 p.m. up to and including October 20. Elections are due on the 30th of this month.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

This is the last call for medical examinations. October 29 is the dead - line. Please make your appointment at 490 Pine Ave. as soon as possible to avoid a penalty for being late.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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NFCUS MEANS BUSINESS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, Canada's only country-wide student organization, appears to have reached solid ground at last.

It may, perhaps, be too early to tell what effect NFCUS will have upon student affairs during the coming term, but the indications are that it has recovered from the reorganizational struggles of the years immediately following the war.

In line with the renewed vigor of the student organization, McGill may well be proud of the contributions which the local committee made last year. The energy and initiative of the committee members to a large extent, has made possible not merely the survival, but the continuation of NFCUS activities.

The regional conference held in Kingston last week-end has demonstrated to the world at large that this year, the NFCUS means business.

In the field of national student problems, for example the delegates outlined a comprehensive program for increased scholarships; and they plan to call upon provincial authorities to investigate the possibility of setting up vocational guidance facilities at high schools;

Arising out of the many negotiations which the NFCUS has carried out since the last Christmas national conference, there appears to be

promises of many benefits and significant activity.

In the athletic field, the NFCUS has managed to obtain a reduction of one-third on the cost of athletic equipment from a certain large sports manufacturer; other companies are presently being contacted with a view to securing similar reductions.

Delegates to the conference also heard a report on the International Union of Students delivered by a student who had been an observer at the World Student Congress at Prague last year. The observer suggested that the NFCUS participate in the I.U.S. for an experimental period of two years.

Another point worthy of mention is the proposed Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union. There appears to be strong possibilities for the organization of such a body, and active co-operation may be forthcoming from the organization of university presidents.

There are many other activities of the NFCUS worthy of consideration, but too numerous to mention here. NFCUS has, in effect, taken upon its shoulders the administration of a tremendous job. It is to be hoped that each university committee of the NFCUS receives the utmost co-operation from their respective student bodies in this task. The aims are worthy of effort and achievement.—A.T.

THE CO-ED'S LEADER

McGill, as a co-educational institution, has seen, over the past few years, an increase in the enrolment of women students; today, this increase has resulted in what is probably the largest group of co-eds ever to attend the university.

And coincident with this increase in attendance, the women students have extended the scope of their activities and their importance to campus life. They are found to be playing energetic roles in almost all phases of extra-curricular activity.

For these reasons, the forthcoming election for a president of the Women's Union—which, in a sense, is the co-ed's counterpart of the men's Union—presents an important event to each and every woman student.

The president of the Women's Union is, in effect, the head of the student government for women. She must be capable of conducting liaison between the women students and the university officials. In addition, she must be fully aware of the activities of the clubs and societies which function under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union.

But her tasks are not complete at this point. The importance of her post becomes more obvious when it is realized that the head of the women's Union, by virtue of her position, also serves on the Students' Executive Council, the governing body for all students.

In this latter position, she is expected to cast a vote on issues which will effect student activities at large. Her S.E.C. post also includes membership on the Dates Committee and the Constitution Committee of the Council.

This is an overall view of her definitive duties. On a less formal plane, the woman chosen must have the personal attributes of administrative ability and leadership.

Women students may well bear these things in mind when they offer their nominations for the important post which will be contested on October 30. It would hardly be fitting for the Women's Union to offer the leadership post to one of its students by acclamation; it has been obvious for some time that there are many co-eds at McGill with both the ability and the initiative necessary to fulfill such a post. Which one of these is elected we leave to the women students of McGill.—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Old McGill 1948"

Dear Sir:

I read with interest in last Friday's Daily of the appointment of Frank Teller as the Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill 1948". Primarily I feel that most heartfelt sympathies should be extended to Mr. Teller.

It is interesting to note that a great deal of criticism of past editors-in-chief has been made by several people on the Campus. These critics do not stop to think of the many problems which this position entails and also the personal sacrifices that the holder of this position must make.

When a man accepts this job he is risking his college year for nothing but abuse and a general unco-operative attitude on the part of the student body. To banish all doubts of the above statements you should note that: (1) A Campus Photography Contest has been held for many college years and the response to these drives for photographs to fill YOUR BOOK have been negligible. The Editorial Board has even been forced to offer cash prizes for the best photographs submitted but to no avail.

(2) Publicity, which seems to be a necessary factor due to lack of interest, has always been promised by the Daily. Alas,—It has never been received to an appreciable extent.

(3) For the past two years the Editor-in-Chief has failed his year.

Surely this must be a great sacrifice to make for a group of students who do nothing but criticize, not constructively, but destructively.

Before you criticize let us have an active interest and some co-operation towards what really should be a united student effort.

UNITED WE STAND

SEPARATED THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FALLS

Yours sympathetically,

One Who Has Served.

Germany Calls Canada

Dear Sir:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

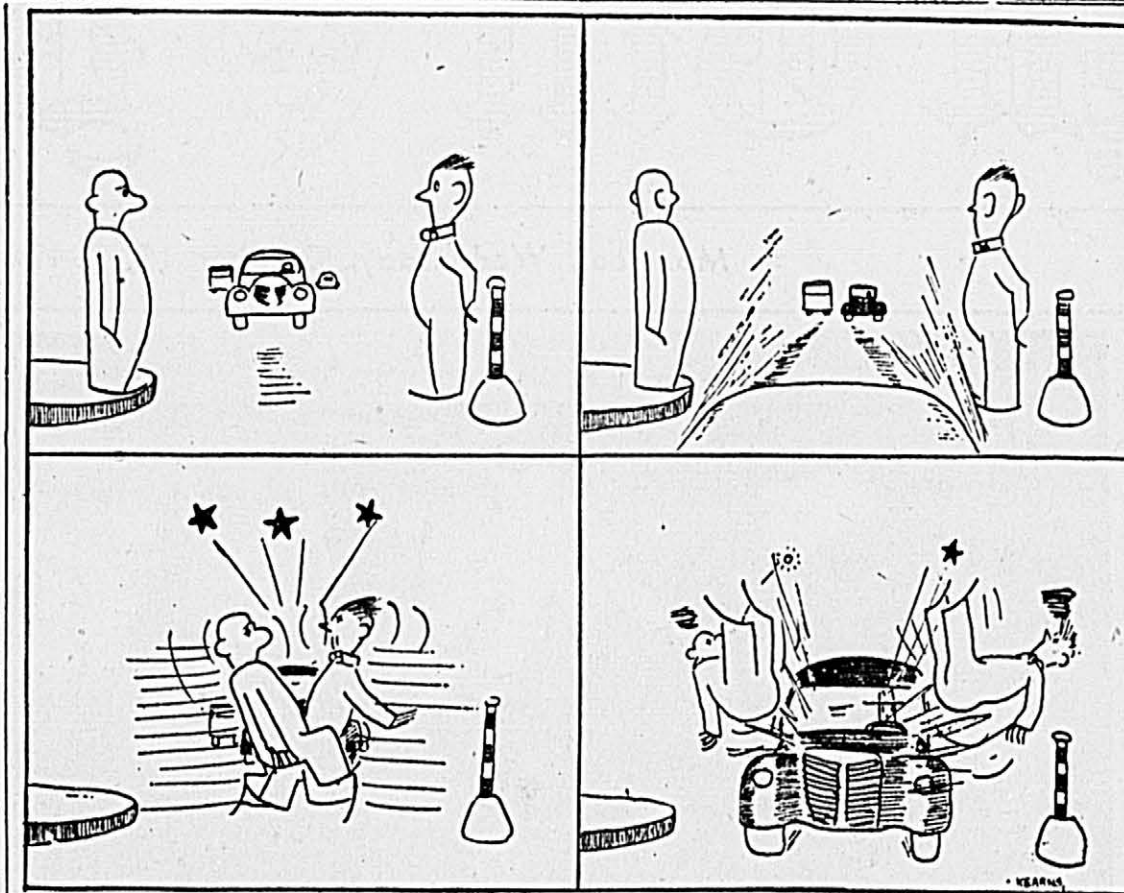
Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,

A. M. BRAUN.

(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun.

(Editor's Note: The address given by Miss Braun is: 13b, Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126/A, Germany, Bavaria, U.S. Zone.)



Suicide Corner

Kearns

Drama Guild In "Winterset"

By Dusty Vineberg

The Montreal Drama Guild's production of "Winterset" opened last evening for a three night run at Victoria Hall. Difficulties in presentation are inevitable in this play, which is Maxwell Anderson's attempt to present a materialistic age in poetic terms. The obstacles to the creation of character imposed by free verse dialogue were overcome most of the time by the Drama Guild players.

Thomas McBride's Judge Gaunt stood out as the evening's most convincing performance. Though it made one conscious of "Winterset's" Shakespearean tinges, his portrayal of the doubtful judge was moving and intelligent. Matching his performance was Douglas Peterson's menacing characterization of the gangster Trock.

Arthur Garmaise and Sandra Gibson were appealing as the two young lovers, Mio and Miriamne. Though they seemed to lack the experience of the other members of the cast, Mr. Garmaise rose most of the time to the considerable dramatic intensity demanded by his role. Miss Gibson fulfilling the requirements of her smaller role. Charles Lewis, in the role of the aged Rabbi Esdras, gave an appropriately emotional, but somewhat over-musical performance.

Minor characters were portrayed by Peter Golick, Sol Lerner, Fred Devlin, Sol Cohen and Sol Cohen. After a slow first act, in which the large crowd scene was less than adequately handled, the play picked up tempo which was maintained until the final curtain. The actors seemed sensitive to the varying tempos and moods of the play, though they were sometimes a bit self-conscious about some of the surprising lines put into their mouths.

The setting by Hans Berends provided an excellent atmosphere for the tragedy. Mr. Berends seems to place his faith in painted shadows rather than solid construction. A.H.P.

Women's Symphony Concert Tonight

At 8.45 this evening The Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra opens its eighth and most ambitious season with a gala concert at Plateau Hall under the direction of its permanent conductor Miss Ethel Stark.

The programme opens with Weber's Euryanthe Overture followed by Richard Strauss's famous tone-poem, Death and Transfiguration. Two sketches on Canadian Folklore by Sir Ernest MacMillan will conclude the first part of the concert. The entire second half of the programme will be devoted to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

The concert should excite particular interest as the programme is that to be played at the Carnegie Hall on October 22nd, which marks the first occasion upon which a Canadian Symphony Orchestra will play outside the boundaries of Canada.

"The Two Shepherds"

"The Two Shepherds", by G. Martinez-Sierra will open at Montreal Repertory Theatre's Guy street Playhouse on Thursday, Oct. 16, as the first production of the MRT's eighteenth season.

Adapted to the English speaking stage by Harley Granville-Baker, the "Two Shepherds" has been included in the repertory of both the Birmingham theatre and the Old Vic, and local theatre goers are anticipating an interesting and novel evening.

the modern thinker

by john rowe

Plato's philosophy of morals depends on his concept of man as a being with a capacity to make judgments between good and evil, and not merely a capacity but a very urgent desire or "passion" to choose the right. At birth, this passion or capacity is completely primitive and the process of education revolves around the nurture of this part of human nature. With the development of self-consciousness the child is to be taught by means of the emotional element in his nature to appreciate actions, words, people, thoughts which are "good", and to dislike those which are "bad". With the further maturing of the individual, reason is supposed to replace emotion as the ethical faculty, and the student learns to understand the meaning of good and bad and to recognize the embodiment of these qualities in concrete situations.

It should be perfectly clear, then, that the child's ethical sense depends very substantially on his environmental influences (and this is, of course, borne out by the modern science of psychology). Whatever the environment as a whole impresses on him to be evil, he will accept as such, and will recognize that to be good which seems so to most of his friends and neighbours (i.e., his "guardians").

Thus there seems to develop, even for those who accept the very widely doubted idea that there is such a thing as goodness, a practical difficulty in Plato's ethics, namely the obtaining of a suitable environment (i.e. educator). In "The Republic", which should not, of course, be taken as an example of utopian writing, but should be considered, at least in part, rather as a careful examination of human nature and the concept of justice, Plato's contention is that the important role of educator should be played by the most influential, learned, and cultured people in the state. But even in Plato's day this was nowhere near to being realistic, for education was, for the few who could afford it, a purpose for which one employed a Sophist or other mercenary teacher. Plato, in setting up his Academy, envisaged the training of men for public life who would in turn become responsible for education. But, as it turned out, even the Academy could not realize the hopes of Plato and his followers.

Then, as today, education was considered secondary to the manipulation of power and authority. Then, as today, the educators had little real influence in the direction of human affairs. They were, and are, largely dependent for authority rather on financial support than on the bold unvarnished truth, for which Plato and others died. Plato taught that learning was a process of struggle. His allegory of the cave, with its emphasis on the rough climb upward to the light, is an example of this teaching. He taught the dialectical method, the clash of ideas, resulting in the synthesis. Yet today, supposedly in the tradition of the ancient Academy, the university seems to discourage rather than foster the dialectical struggle for truth.

In this newspaper, for example, it will be found that the greatest number of words written are on subjects which certainly do not make for mental struggle—even assuming it possible for mental struggle to take place without involving the whole nature, emotional, spiritual, and physical—while this omission is seconded by the increasingly dominant emphasis in university courses, on the mere obtaining of grades or marks. Now this may seem far from the subject of ethics, but what can be more important for the "good life" than a good education? What more realistic aim of a university education?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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George Thill at His Majesty's

Georges Thill, the French tenor, has been giving concerts in Montreal over the past twenty-five years. In a recital at His Majesty's Theatre last Thursday evening Mr. Thill's programme included such standard songs as Joseph by Mehul, Dimanche by Brahms, Grieg's En Reve, and Gabriel Faure's Fleurs Jetees.

The inestimable clarity of Mr. Thill's diction, which has thrilled his audiences for a good many years, still makes his singing distinctive. With the passage of time, the great power of the singer's voice has somewhat palled, but the clear enunciation still remains.

Mr. Jean Beaudet, a well-known local pianist, accompanied the singer most effectively.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

"THE CLEVELAND SPIRIT"

Last Friday, Baz O'Meara, Sports Editor of The Montreal Star, committed to print some very interesting comments on the McGill Daily, and particularly its sports department. While discussing the 1947 edition of the Red and White football squad, Brother Baz digressed in his usual amiable and aimless style, and tossed a few ill-considered, but probably well-intentioned, remarks in our general direction. We think it is only right that readers of the Daily be permitted to view these gems in their entirety, so we are reprinting the whole section referring to our humble journal. We are sure that Mr. O'Meara will not object to this bit of innocent plagiarism.

The Daily, says Baz, "is a fine college paper whose editors have the old Cleveland spirit."

"The old Cleveland spirit as it is known in baseball is to help coach the team while revolving in a newspaper office swivel chair. The real managers at Cleveland for years have been the sport editors."

"This is a very good trick, and the young journalists at McGill, as they call themselves, are practically all Canadian at it from the first day they put on an eye shade, jam a cornob into their mouths and set a disorderly world at rights each dewy morning."

THE Y. J. BOYS

"We think that even the world-weary and hard-to-please young journalists from the very smart Daily will be pleased with what Obeck has to offer in the way of a football team. At least for a few weeks which is practically par for the course in that line for the college journalists."

"It was the y.j. boys more than anyone else who caused a change of system at McGill so that in a way Obeck is their boy, and we trust they don't expect him to win a title, first rattle and roll."

"It will be a very neat trick if he can pull it off but let us not indulge in too 'Great Expectations' because if he fails to land on top then the college journalists, the grads and the gradettes too might start to raise the dickens as they did last year."

THE DAILY REPLIES

Far be it from us to set ourselves up as being more of an authority as to what has appeared in the columns of "the very smart Daily" than the experienced Mr. O'Meara, but in this particular case we are very much afraid that the sage of the Star is way off the beam. Obviously, razzle-dazzle Bazil has been getting his information second or third hand. We absolutely defy him to show us one word in any column of any issue of the Daily since October 1, 1946, when our term as Sports Ed commenced, which gives evidence of the paper's editors having "the old Cleveland spirit."

Even when Doug Kerr, last year's grid coach, had reached the absolute nadir of popularity, the Daily refrained from aligning itself with the second-guessers and Monday-morning quarterbacks on and off the campus. We were besieged by literally dozens of people clamoring for us to condemn Kerr in our columns, but we stuck by the likeable and loyal McGill coach all the way, and supported him as much as we honestly could. When Doug saw fit to publish his resignation, the Daily appeared the next day with a sports page editorial absolving Kerr of all blame for the disastrous football failure. Rather the "hard-to-please young journalists" shifted the onus to the outmoded athletics system. Here we agree with Mr. O'Meara, by claiming that the hullabaloo raised by the Daily helped convince Principal James that an investigation of the football situation was in order. This probe resulted in the appointment of Vic Obeck as McGill's first full-time grid mentor.

WE HAVE OUR SAY

But to claim that the Daily tries to help coach McGill teams, or to insinuate that we might "start to raise the dickens" if Vic Obeck fails to provide us with a winner right off the bat; that is misinformed, unfounded reporting at its very worst. We are sure that the eminent Mr. O'Meara did not attain his present position as one of Canada's most-respected sports writers by dint of such careless misrepresentations of the truth as these. For years we have read The Passing Sport Show, and we have seen Baz fearlessly dishing out commendation and censure in equal quantities; we know that he won't mind a little of the latter being returned—by an amateur.

McGill Plays 'Y' Queen's Game In Water Polo Game Tonight

McGill's junior water-polo team takes to the MAAA pool against the YMHA in the opening game of the Provincial junior league, tonight at 8:00 p.m. With only three hold-overs from last year's team, Coach Jimmy Rose will be watching this year's challengers initial showing.

McGill, YMHA and the YMCA entry are rated one, two, three in the circuit, and tonight's game will have an important bearing on the final standings. The Mount Royal team were last year's junior champions, and although all of their junior team has moved up into senior ranks, they have many good players as replacements.

The big question mark in the McGill entry is the goalkeeping. Andy Huggesson, last year's goater, has had to cut down on his playing time due to heavy work, and Big Ed Levinson, ex-goater for Westmount High is out of action with a shoulder injury.

TEAM'S ROSTER

Pete Cameron and Bob Mullans are the starting defencemen, and represent the only combination remaining from last year. Along with Skip Onesti, they will prove a difficult combination to beat. Onesti, possessing one of the fastest shots on the team, is up from Stanford University in California, and he will probably be moving up into senior ranks soon.

Harold Corrigan and Don Walter, as forwards, and Malc Macdonald will form the offensive trio of the team. Macdonald was a regular player with last season's Toronto Varsity, and is now enrolled in first year Medicine. Bill Osterman and Mike Languedoc will be the replacements on the forward line.

Coach Rose is not definite on any of his teams until after the first few games, and he will probably be alternating as many players as possible in succeeding weeks.

Queen's Game Analyzed by Coach Obeck

At the second meeting of the Touchdown Club last night in the Union Ballroom coach Vic Obeck conducted a post mortem of the Queen's game. Before a gathering of students and interested grads Vic showed movies of Saturday's encounter and submitted himself to a close cross-examination by the audience.

In the eyes of the slow motion camera plays which take place in a fraction of a second are slowed down to a tempo which permits accurate observation. A good example of this was Lenard's last minute runback of Robillard's attempted field goal. In this play, which was the climax of the game, the Queen's quarterback received the kick near his own deadline, sidestepped an onrushing McGill tackler and hot-footed it up the field, barely managing to keep in touch. In his analysis after the movie the McGill mentor explained the situation further. He said that Ray Elliot (the Queen's coach) told him after the game that he had ordered his backs to return the kick but when Lenard found that after dodging the first McGill tackler he didn't have time to do as instructed he just ran, and put out McGill's last glimmer of hope.

MENTAL ATTITUDE

While he wasn't intending to make excuses for the game, mastermind Obeck said he thought that the mental attitude of the team might have been partly responsible for not winning. He reasoned that the underestimation of the Queen's team might have caused the boys to take chances that they might not have taken in other circumstances. Making use of this experience he pointed out that Western might fall into this deceiving mental attitude and his boys would catch them by virtue of it.

The films will be shown to the team alone tomorrow night and the errors of the various players pointed out. With the game thus analyzed the Redmen will work during the week to eliminate them. Who knows? Next Saturday Western's high-flying grid team may take a nose dive.

Indian-Dawsonite Exhibition Contest Renews Old Rivalry

It's the first homestand of Al Cagney's Indians tonight as they renew old rivalries under the Molson Stadium lights against the Dawson men at 8:30 p.m. Although the game has been tabbed "an exhibition", having no effect on McGill's standing in the Q.R.F.U., win or lose, the St. Johns-Sherbrooke street rivalry belies the quote. Dawson missing its first two scheduled games was automatically dropped from the League, but the Dawsonites want a chance to prove their stuff. They've picked a real trial for themselves too.

Coach Cagney—incidentally he was coach of the Dawson Q.R.F.U. entry last season—indicates he will start the same team that so effectively ducked the Quebec Swimmers on Saturday. Added to the regular team will be members of the Intermediate squad, making a total of forty men taking the field.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Heading will be signal-caller Murray Graetzer, and his passing assistant Bobby Duford. This duo completed nineteen out of twenty-seven passes against the Citadel City team and they're out to improve their average over the heads of the St. John's boys. Down there to receive those special deliveries will be wingbacks Birkett and Rogers, not to speak of ends Errington and Henderson.

The land attack won't be lacking either. Behind the Indians, hard-blocking line of Lieb, Fox, Warden, Weisberg and Nickerson, ably aided by Johnson, Givens, Common, Wycham and Walcott, the touchdown punches Laing, Ditkofsky and Don "Two Touchdowns" Bussiere.

Floor Hockey Start Is Set for Tonight

League manager Jack Goldwater (of Dawson College floor hockey fame) isn't wasting any time in organizing that sport at McGill this season. Genial Jackson has slated the first practice session for this evening at the Currie Gym, and all interested can turn out.

The rosters of the teams already officially entered in the McGill Floor Hockey League are as follows:

The teams at present entered are made up of the following students: Phis-Eds: Norm Burch (Manager), Arnold Taylor, Don MacMillan, Bob Bishop, Art Potter, Chas. Sanderson, Rock Robillard, Hugh Stratton, Doug Thacker, John Per-

mock, Orson Burgess, Art Brittle. Stars: Sidney Feldman (Manager—AT. 6125), John Bishop, Joe Michael, John Hyland, Leslie Ham, Dave Garrid, Bill Ward, Brodie Snyder, Max Paleyew, Norm Drummond, Ize Schwartz, K. Samuels, Leo Stern, Glenn A. Magee, Lolly Garmaise.

Plumbers: Jack Goldwater (Manager—EL. 3538), B. W. Smith, W. A. Shaw, Gordie Barrett, R. I. de St. Croix, Eugene Duval, Jack B. Bodker, John Robertson, Ron. W. Telling, Andy Huggesson, Walter H. Renwick, John Woodyard, Morty Hendler, R. H. Dunn, A. Carreau. Combines: Jack Westbrook (Manager—CA. 4911), Pat Shannon, Dave Reich, Ezra Liphitz, Sam Winter, Andy Casgrain, Richard Wilson, Carl Goddard, Herb Lewis, Norm Perron, Ernie A. Mauver, Tom Cranston, John Woodcock, Fred Hubscher, Chesick.

Please note: The following will be placed on teams as soon as more names are entered into the league: A. Lande, D. M. White, G. W. A. Gorman, E. J. Trudeau, Art Kingston, and R. Duboldjaha.

LOST

Filter and Lens Hood on path leading to north end of Molson Stadium on Saturday. Finder please contact Waterlow, HA. 6006.

LOST

Wallet containing money and important papers at Molson Stadium Saturday. Finder please phone ELwood 3721.

Dawson Activities Underway With Tennis, Badminton Play

The annual Dawson Fall Tennis Tournament is well underway with the third round of elimination play coming up. Manager Gordon Kobay is anxious that the play should proceed at top speed in order that the tournament be finished before cold weather sets in. A deadline has been set for each round of play, and anyone who fails to meet this deadline will be eliminated.

It will be interesting to note what fate will befall the two previous winners who are competing. They are Gord Simpson, Provincial badminton champ who won the tournament held this summer, and Pete Angell, winner of last fall's contest. However, regardless of who may be the new champ, all tennis fans will agree that Dawson has had a great tennis season with all adherents getting their fill of this invigorating game.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Not to be forgotten is floor hockey, one of Dawson's major sports. The rough and tumble game is slated to get started at St. Johns shortly, with applications for teams in the Dawson Floor Hockey League being accepted until this Friday. Taking over Jack Goldwater's reins as directors of play, are "Hutch" Hutchison, Andy Le Sage, and Norman Lang.

Floor hockey has long been in the Dawson limelight, and the exploits of last year's champs, the Alkies, are still being talked about in the Gym's narrow corridors. This year's play? Lots of surprises are in store.

McGill Swimming Crew Is Now Being Organized

Practices for the McGill Swimming Team are to get underway shortly, it was revealed today, and the first formal session is to be held next Wednesday between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Plans for the crew include 'tri-weekly outings between Wednesday and Friday inclusive, with times of instruction and practice as listed above.

A general meeting will be held for all interested at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium this Friday, at 5:15 p.m. in the lecture room. Officials are enthusiastic about the year's outlook, and great things are in store for water lovers.

Girl Archers Set Sights On Intercollegiate

The Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament is scheduled to take place at the Molson Stadium today, October 15 from 2-4 p.m.

McGill will send in a team of eight women to compete. They are Marion Wiens, last year's archery manager, Betty Watt, Felice Arsenault, Helen Bryan, Jane Robb, Pearl Heatley, Hilda Tremblett, and Dorothy Ing.

The four top scorers in today's competition will travel to the University of Western Ontario this Friday to compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament there, along with Queen's University, Western, and McMaster.

The Columbia Round is the basis of these tournaments. The archers will shoot 24 arrows from each distance of 50, 40 and 30 yards. The results of today's tournament will be taken to Western with the travelling team, and will help determine the winners of the Intercollegiate Archery title.

Last year, McGill came third in a field of five, but with all the practice which has been going on for the past two weeks, McGill seems likely to get a berth closer to the top.

In addition to this, the travelling archery team will be able to see the McGill-Western football game which takes place the very day after the archery tournament at Western. This should give the eight archerettes added incentive to shoot well, not only for their Alma Mater, but also to make the travelling team.

RECORD LENS READY FOR BIG TELESCOPE

200-Inch Mirror, Polished 11 1/2 Years, Will Be Sent to Palomar in a Month

Los Angeles, Calif. — California Institute of Technology's 200-inch telescope mirror has been completed, requiring 11 1/2 years of polishing at Pasadena.

One month hence the 15-ton piece of concave glass will be trucked 130 miles to Palomar Mountain Observatory, its permanent home.

Next summer, according to Dr. Max Mason, observatory council chairman, the telescope will be assembled, tested, and ready to start its probing of astronomical mysteries still on astronomy's top secret list.

Palomar and Mt. Wilson, with its 100-inch telescope, will be operated jointly thereafter by Caltech and the Carnegie institutions, Washington.

Dr. Mason announced conclusion of "man's most daring optical job" after a series of tests proved that the mirror's parabolic surface was accurate to within two-millionths of an inch. He said that work with the 100-inch apparatus atop Mt. Wilson had indicated need for such perfection, which brings the new mirror to within one-tenth of a lightwave.

Thus, a Caltech statement said, on optimum viewing nights the telescope's perfection "will pay off in results." Earlier releases from Caltech, have hinted that a major project at Palomar will be exploring far beyond the astronomical limits vouchsafed by today's telescopes, in an effort to learn whether

D.V.A. MARRIAGE AND DEPENDENT'S ALLOWANCES

Treasury has been instructed by Ottawa to pay no more additional allowances (i.e. Marriage, Living Away from Home and Dependent's Allowances) to student-veterans until the new law application form has been completed. If not completed this month, the basic rate of \$60.00 will be paid.

Those particularly involved are veterans who registered before the 25th of September or after the 30th.

This form may be completed and witnessed at the Students' Counsellor's Office, Room 11, Arts Building, On any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Tennis Upsets Registered As Play Continues

To-day, as the McGill men's intramural tennis tournament progresses, net enthusiasts are still asking themselves the big question — what men will comprise the Red and White team? And well they might, for yesterday's feature match cast another shadow of a doubt on the final outcome, as fourth year Artisan Jim Palmer scored a surprise upset over Freshman Ham Quain at McTavish courts.

QUAIN LOSES

Although Quain was seeded eighth in the tournament, he succumbed to the superior racquet-wielding of Palmer, dropping two straight sets, 6-3; 7-5. After this unforeseen triumph, Jim Palmer is scheduled to meet Bob Duford in the quarter finals. Bob is the only other player to have reached that far to date, but further play tomorrow will again cut down the field and if our good Autumn weather continues, the end of the week should provide some better than average tennis.

LATEST RESULTS

Lemieux defeated F. A. MacDonald, 6-1, 6-2; Palmer defeated Lounsbury, 6-1, 6-2; Duford defeated Edger, default; Summerby defeated Lanthier, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Ham Quain defeated Kinch, 6-2, 6-2; Red Quain defeated Hayward, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; McLeish defeated Brodie, 6-0, 6-2; McKissock defeated Hemenway 6-2, 6-0; Tetrault defeated McCarty, 6-1, 6-1; Trotter defeated Hart, default; Breen Marien defeated Ledoux, 6-1, 6-1; A. Ramsey defeated Lemieux, 6-3, 6-4; Tetley defeated Ducharme, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Duford defeated Summerby, 6-1, 6-0; Cain defeated Courey, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Colin Ramsey defeated McLeish, 6-0, 6-1; Tetrault defeated Hamanway, 6-3, 6-1; Colin Maass defeated Trotter, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Spencer defeated Gatcliffe 6-0, 6-0; Red Quain defeated Jeans 7-5, 6-1; Palmer defeated Ham Quain, 6-3, 7-5; Jack Spencer defeated Garfinkle 6-0, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAW

11 o'clock: Breen Marien vs. Archer Ramsey.
12 o'clock: Wylie vs. Wright; Jim Spencer vs. Tetley.
1 o'clock: Colin Ramsey vs. Tetrault.

er the universe is endless, or bounded.
Dr. John A. Anderson has directed the mirror grinding and polishing since it began on April 22, 1936. Except for four war years, when the Caltech laboratory was devoted to military optical production, the mighty mirror has been subjected since then to varying abrasives ranging from silicon carbide down to a substance akin to milady's rouge.

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3 o'clock: Colin Maass vs. Mike Cain.
4 o'clock: Jack Spencer vs. winner Wylie-Wright; C. Leroyer vs. Red Quain.

NOTICE

Wanted—Transportation for one to four girls to Toronto on weekend Oct. 25th. Willing to share expenses. Phone Betty at MA. 0178. Our team needs support.

LOST

Currie Gym. Saturday night.

Ronson lighter. Initials E.T.D. Finder please contact Eric Donnelly, leave in Union Truck Shop, or phone WA. 3637. Merci beaucoup.

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One black leather loose-leaf note case with zipper. From bench outside C.O.T.C. mess between one and four-thirty p.m. Saturday. Would new owner please leave the note case and or notes with George in Union or George in Gym, or call R. D. Mather at CA. 5061.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

President Of The WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be handed to a member of the executive of the Women's Union between 1 and 2 p.m., from Wednesday, October 15 to Monday, October 20th, inclusive, in the Women's Union office in the Royal Victoria College.

Vacancies Open In McGill Corps

Entrance Conditions For Cadets Are Cited

The C.O.T.C. will be able to accept a reasonable number of student applicants again this year. Exact vacancy figures are not yet available but students interested should make application to the Resident Staff Officer for enrolments as soon as possible.

The basic conditions of eligibility are as follows:

Applicants must be British Subjects. Preference will be given to those who are residents of Canada or who declare their intention of remaining in Canada after graduation.

Students who are not Active Service Veterans of the armed services, must attain the age of eighteen by 1 April, 1948 and must not be over twenty-two years of age by that date. Students who are ex-Active Servicemen are given greater scope as far as age limits are concerned.

Students following a five year course are eligible providing they apply in their first, second or third year at University.

Those in a four year course may only apply in their first and second year at University, while students taking a three year course must commence training in their first year.

There is however, some flexibility for students who plan post-graduate work immediately following completion of their present course and they may be accepted in their penultimate or final University year.

As there is a relationship between the work of some corps and certain University faculties it is the desire to obtain students who are taking the appropriate University courses to fill the vacancies. This is reflected in the following table:

Royal Canadian Engineers—students of engineering preferably civil or mining.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals—students of electrical or communication engineering, radio physics, engineering physics and certain courses in mathematics and physics.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—students of medicine who have completed all pre-medical requirements of the University.

Royal Canadian Dental Corps—students of dentistry in first or second year.

Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers—students of engineering, preferably electrical or mechanical, and certain science subjects.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—any faculty but preference to students of commerce, agriculture and engineering.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—any faculty but preference to arts and commerce.

Royal Canadian Armoured Corps—any faculty.

Royal Canadian Artillery—any faculty.

Royal Canadian Infantry Corps—any faculty.

Students wishing to be commissioned in the Pay, Provost or Intelligence Corps, may be following any course. They must however train initially with another corps.

There are also provisions covering ex-officers of the services who are attending University. These are rather detailed but in general ex-officers of R.C.A. and R.C.A.F. are acceptable providing they are released by their commissions and are released by their previous service. Ex-army officers are acceptable on reversion to the rank of Second Lieutenant and may train in a corps other than that in which they are now qualified, preferably it should be a corps allied to their University faculty. For example, an ex-Infantry Officer, now a student of engineering, would be acceptable to the Royal Canadian Engineers.

SOURCES

The Publicity Committee of the McGill C.O.T.C. under the chairmanship of Major W. S. Tyndale, Major C. M. MacDougall, MC, Capt. G. S. Glew, Officer Cadets C. F. O'Donnell, J. T. Piper, A. C. Siread, members; Lt.-Col. R. H. E. Walker, Commanding Officer, McGill CO TC.

Stories supplied by the above committee were in the main written by Major J. V. Cook, Resident Staff Officer. All photographs provided by Canadian Army Public Relations, with the exception of that of Lt.-Col. Walker.



Seen standing outside the entrance to the Royal Canadian School of Signals, Kingston, Ont., are OFFICER CADETS TOM BRADY (left) and MOE RABINOWITZ, third year and second year science men, respectively. While with the C.O.T.C. during the summer, these students and many others studied the technical aspect of the Signal Corps and carried out tactical exercises in the field.

McGill Grads, Students Now Staff of Contingent

The McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, has a long, and like the University itself, an enviable record of achievement and service to Canada and the world at large.

This corps was founded before any other of its kind in Canada. During the first Great War it trained over three thousand all ranks, trained and officered five University companies for reinforcement of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and supplied officers for the 148th Bn. C.E.F., the name of which is perpetuated by the present McGill Contingent.

Between the wars the unit continued to function and during the late war trained over five thousand students, many of whom served in the forces with great distinction.

When the new training plan came into effect in 1946, a streamlined plan described elsewhere, a new set of officers were appointed to carry out the new policy.

COMMANDING OFFICER
The Commanding Officer is Lt.-Col. R. H. E. Walker, D.S.O., E.D. He is a McGill graduate, a graduate of Royal Military College and served in the past war overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Col. Walker is a member of a legal firm in Montreal.

Major C. M. MacDougall, D.S.O., the second in command, is also a McGill man who obtained his early training in the C.O.T.C. before serving with the P.C.C.L.I. overseas in Sicily and Italy. Major MacDougall is director of the McGill Placement Bureau.

Major W. S. Tyndale, son of the Chancellor and a senior law student at McGill is also an artilleryman having served in the artillery of First Canadian Division. Major Tyndale is in charge of the new COTC library, public relations and is a member of the Mess Committee.

EX-SEC PRESIDENT
Capt. Alex Stalker, a McGill graduate in Arts and Law and a former president of the S.E.C., is the president of the Mess Committee. Capt. Stalker is now a member of a Montreal legal firm.

Lt. R. A. Ostiguy, who served the Unit well last year at Dawson College, is adjutant. He is a Commerce student and veteran of service in the infantry with Third Canadian Infantry Division.

Capt. C. S. Glew, who is in charge of sports and welfare, is a senior student of Physical Education. He also served in the Third Division and since the war has returned to McGill.

Hockey Farm System Expanded With New Junior League Entry

The McGill hockey situation returned completely to a pre-war normal, as it was announced that the Redmen now had an entry in the Mount Royal Junior League. This now gives the senior puckchasers two farm clubs from which to draw replacements and should ensure good material for the future.

This league, while operative for many years, has undergone a revamping this session with a change of clubs and playing arenas. Where hitherto all games had been played at the Lachine arena, contests will now alternate between Lachine and the Forum. Doubleheaders on Saturday afternoons will be the vogue with some games being played on Fridays and Sundays. The Redmen are not scheduled for the Sabbath day tilts.

As this is a Junior loop, only players under the age of twenty

Modern Dance, Fencing Are Thur. Feature

Do you know what clubs make up the MWSAA? Do you want to learn something about them, and do you want a date on Thursday night, at 8—in the RVC gymnasium when the MWSAA stage their third in a series of Demonstration Nights?

A number by the Modern Dance Club which its members composed is the main feature of the evening. Modern Dance is a comparatively new art form. Unlike the ballet performer, the modern dance artist is not limited by rigid technique, which insists that limbs must be always in certain traditional positions. Instead, we are told, its

movements stem from natural motions brought into a pattern that conveys the meaning behind the dance.

A word now about the McGill Modern Dance Club. It is in its eighth year and holds weekly meetings. There is a senior group for experienced members, and a junior group for beginners, about which further details will be announced later.

Coloured slides of Modern dance groupings will follow the club's performance tomorrow night.

Another screen item will be movies on swimming, and Audrey

Garney, the MWSAA swimming manager, will say a few words about the club's activities, past and planned.

En Garde!

To those who have read Costain's latest book, *The Moneyman*, the film on fencing should be of particular interest. According to this writer of historical fiction, fencing first appeared in France during the Hundred Years' War. Readers of this column who have run into Alexandre Dumas and *The Three Musketeers* have read chapter upon chapter that turned upon a fencing encounter, and students who have come to grips with the English 10 reading list (*The Bride of Lammermoor*, by Scott) will appreciate the importance of the foils in settling affairs of honour. Enough of fictitious descriptions of this ancient sport, however well-documented

they may be, and see the version on display at the RVC gymnasium tomorrow.

Members of the MWSAA will present skits on squash and rifle practice for the entertainment of the other participants, and of the spectators.

While co-eds wander about at intermission time, managers will be at their booths with information, paper, and pencils, to inform and enlist members, and Cokes will be served.

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tion than that the graduate should appreciate his moral responsibilities to the rest of mankind, on every level, personal, social, political, economic?

Yes, when we study Plato, let us question the significance of his teachings for our contemporary and local scene, and recall the original classification of moral philosophy as a "practical science."

Placement Service Open

Students desirous of obtaining part-time and Christmas vacation employment are advised to register now at the services office, 3466 University street, by C. M. MacDougall, director of the McGill Placement Service.

Registration hours are listed below:

Daily, except Saturday—Mornings, 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Afternoons, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Saturday—9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Rt. Honorable—P. 1

people develop the ideal of service and goodwill to the nation and their fellows. Then, Mr. Johnston concluded, there is nothing that can stand between the English speaking peoples and prosperity and peace.

Around McGill

We are leaving Freshman Reception Week now, and are entering the academic year itself. Here are the signs of the times: one of them the fact that the mob outside the Dean's Office is becoming smaller and smaller, even to the point of disappearance. The queue issuing from the Union door, down the outside stairs, and around the corner at 9 a.m. does not indicate that the Grill Moom is serving free toast and coffee, but that the Book Exchange is open to sell books at rates substantially lower than Poole's.

On Founder's Day, October 6, 200 graduates were awarded their degrees to inspire the undergraduates in this merry first month of the term and of the football season. October 13 was Thanksgiving Day, an occasion for all to be thankful that there are still over

six months in which to plow through the reading assignments handed out during the past week. Tomorrow is the women's athletic demonstration, and the end of the freshie and Big Sister buttons.

Eager to learn how well the idea of assigning upper year co-eds to guide the newcomer has worked out, we questioned a number of freshies in and out of residence, their Big Sisters, and members of the Freshette Reception Committee. We found out that some students had received a great deal of help. They had been advised of changes in the time and place of registration, shown how to get a locker and where to find the free telephones, and even had been helped through the protracted manoeuvre of changing courses. Other freshies had to rely on their own initiative to find their way about. Those who have taken part in the "Sister" program, however, have found it an effective way of mixing upper and lower years; resident and day students.

The social events of Freshman Week were very successful. Dawson Night was a favourite event, and barn dancing vies with any sport shown at the MWSAA preview for popularity. The Women's Union Open House, too, was well attended.

College football is as much of a social event as it is an athletic contest. For the last two Saturdays, the sun has shone brightly on red and white ribbons, and on ensembles that scored at the games or at the dances later. We detected evidence of at least one completed play when a young man with a green button asked if he could buy a class pin, 1951.

Our readers were not beguiled into joining more than a half dozen of the clubs that set up stands in the Union last night, for the S.E.Q. program, we hope, and will not miss the athletics show today. In closing, we note that the libraries and labs are open for business, that you have completed your last long weekend before Christmas, and that you can give this department your point of view via the mail box in The Daily office.

would be glad to see anyone that feels like trying their hands at nailing down one of these positions. McGill now has room for about fifty hockey players to carry its banner to victory.

The M.R.J.H.L. now consists of six clubs including the Redmen, the others being St. Francois Xavier, Wheelers, Canadiens, Mt. St. Louis and a Royal "B" team. First clash of the new slate for the Red and White is against the Young Royals on Nov. 8 at 3.30 at the Forum. The complete schedule calls for twenty games, which should be enough to maintain plenty of interest.

Coach Dave Campbell wishes particularly to emphasize that both the Juniors and the Intermediates are part of the farm system, and that players showing good form are liable to be promoted to the Big team at any time. He also points out that all spots on the seniors are still open to the public and he

Scarf and Suit

By SYLVIA 'n' JOYCE

Is there an old handkerchief lying in your drawer? Take it out of mothballs, then, because the old rag which served formerly only to hide your curlers has reached the same pinnacle of fashion today as have the long skirts. (Comments from our male readers are not in order.)

To dress up that simple black suit, twist a brightly-coloured kerchief around your neckline, and tuck the loose ends into your buttonholes. Kerchiefs are made now in a wider variety of patterns and colours than ever before, and the old complaint that "everybody has seen that dress," is no longer valid. Change the basic black with scarves and sashes. For added effect, wear a gay silk square as a hairband, with the ends flying. You, too, can score a touchdown then at the football games.

Shapely legs, and other ones as well, will be encased this year in stockings of many colours. Maybe you haven't seen them in Montreal, but in New York, the newest fashion trend is to match stockings and costumes. Hosiery comes in shades of green, red, mauve, blue, and pink. So the next time you have a date with that very special someone, complement your red dress with flattering sheer red stockings, and end a beautiful friendship. We think fashions should stick to the new dark shades in hosiery which slenderize the legs and add a sophisticated touch to your outfit.

No fashion column would be complete without mentioning the new longer skirts. Unless you want to look as though you were wearing Little Sister's dress, you will have to comply with the new edicts. We have it on reliable authority that next year the dress industry will go all out for the new modes. So girls, either learn how to make an even hem or prepare to bow to the whims and the price tags of Schiaparelli and Dior.

Speaking of Dior, what do you think of his new creation in *Life* Magazine, October 8? We think it would cause a minor riot on the campus if it appeared before 9 a.m., and a major disturbance of the peace at any later hour. Who knows—perhaps next year his innovation will take the place of the McGill blazer.

Orchestra Rehearsals

The first rehearsals of the Conservatorium Orchestra will be held in the Conservatorium Hall, 677 Sherbrooke Street West, on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8.15 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

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SATURDAY NOV. 1

SPECIAL SALE STUDENTS' TICKETS

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